Congressmen Sit Late At Night In Effort To Clear Road For Passage of Measure Paving Way For Creating Huge Army

WAR DEPARTMENT ISSUES ORDERS FOR ENLISTMENT

Seven Hundred Thousand Men Will Be Taken Into Military Forces As Soon As Pending Measure Is Given Force of Law

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service) 77ASHINGTON, April 28 Both houses last night sat late into the night trying to clear UVER COMMANDER the way for the passage of the Army Bill, providing for the legalizing of selective drafting. It is practically certain that the measure will go through as the President and the army experts have

approved it, and paving the way for the creation of an army of more than two million men within two years.

War department officials stated last night that they are preparing to rush through the necessary steps as soon as the bill becomes a law, for the commence ment of the drafting of men into the rank and file of the army. There will be no delay if the gov. There will be no delay if the goveroment can help it, and it is be lieved that within two years this country will have a perfectly equipped force of not less than two million trained fighters.

The department last night sent out instructions to all officers in command of recruiting stations or parties directing them to begin immediately preparations for the enlistment of 700,000 men. These men are to be enlisted for th duration of the war.

It is believed that the measure will pass today, and with a large majority in both houses. Indeed its advocates last night were confident that their own estimates would be exceeded, following a statement issued by Congress man Mann, the Republican house leader, who has been steadfastly refusing to commit himself regarding the bill. Yesterday afgarding the bill. Yesterday at placed before the general staff many termoon he declared for it, adding that after investigation he was satisfied that it was the best was satisfied that it was the best measure that could be adopted under the circumstances.

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The debate in the senate continued last night and will be resumed this morning when that body meets. It was agreed after a conference yesterday morning that the measure should come up for a vote this evening is the upper house, and it may be rushed through before that time. Senator Jones of Washington, spoke yesterday in favor of the selective draft plan. The debate in the house was concluded at two-thirty o'clock yesterday morning but no vote was taken, it having been agreed that a short time would be allowed yesterday for speeches summing up the arguments for volunteer and for selective draft.

At boon the house met for thes

The fight for the volunteer syste ras handled in the final speech by Hubert Dent of Alabama, Democrat. He is chairman of the military affairs amittee. On the other side, favor ing the selective draft plan, is Juliu-Rahn of California, ranking Republi-can member of the same committee. Subsequent speeches were limited to five minutes and there is hope by hous leaders that a vote will be reache early today.

The bill probably will be ready for the signature of the President by the middle of next week.

## EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

Sat the Fire That Threatens Their Lives

TRINIDAD, Colorado, April 28- A one cignity three cont. miners, and prob-ly one hundred and twenty, are trap-d underground by a firs that is raging the Victor American Fuel Company's me at Hustings, near here, and all the for their rosens has been aban-

the rotally for many hours in a suffort to reach the entombed men, at how many men are lost is as yet tain. The campany's compilation one known to be underground has ed eighty-three and is still incom-

driving back the men who are trying to by the deparence their entumbed commades. A smount is to escue party of 150 penetrated 1200 feet program of the workings but was unable, on secount of the smoke and deadly gases, sixty-two o go further. The doomed men are becaused to be 2000 feet farther on than of thirty-two the rescue party and

COPENHAGEN, April 28-One Ger abmarine commander has dis-bed himself by sparing the lives

French Experts With Commission Warn Americans That Struggle Will Be Fierce

WASHINGTON, April 28-While the Entente Allies have established un-questionable ascendoney over their reutonic foes from the standpoints of of the war is not yet in sight, in the opinion of the war experts of the French commission that is now in this sountry to arrange for the cooperation of the United States in the great condict.

They made a statement to this effect yesterday in the course of a conference with the officers of the United States general staff. The commi The Allies have made immense gains recently, the French experts stated, but Germany is not yet conquered. There are still many bitter months

## RUSSIANS REORGANIZE

Associated Press By Naval Hadio Service PETROGRAD, April 28—The official heads of twenty-three Russian generals in the southwestern battle front have fallen as the result of a visit to that front by the minister of war. A gen place, the new government being de-termined to replace incompetency by efficiency and to make the army a fighting machine that crush back the Teutonic hordes. Already, on all fronts, no less than 114 high officers have been replaced.

## SAILING SHIPS BARRED BY WAR RISK BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 28-The gov ernment war risk insurance bureau will decline hereafter to insure sailing and

FINDS MANY VICTIMS

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ed or cut or broked. Because these would be under age for culistrent.

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Secretary of Agriculture Calls For Money To Meet the **Extraordinary Crisis** 

HOUSEWIVES OF AMERICA ASKED TO AVOID WASTE

Farmers Urged To Use Every Effort To Make Larger Crops For Our Allies

WASHINGTON, April 28-An emerone of the secontary of agriculture to ngricultural colleges and commissioners of thirty-two States from New York to the Rocky Mountains. The conference was held at the request of the secretary

The program it adopted, and which it now sought to carry out, includes a urgent call to all farmers to in se urgent call to all farmers to in-crease production and to honsewive to avoid all food waste; the mo-bilization of over 2,000,000 anemployed, boys between the ages of fifteen and sincteen years for service on the farms and in the production of food supplies and munitions; the enlistment of men-unfitted for military service as an offi-cially-recognized force for the produc-tion of secessities; national systemati-publicity of food prices, effective con-trol of agencies for the manufacture and handling of foods, and price fixing if necessary.

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The conference, after dealing with the general problems of financing agriculture and organizing the federal apsends agencies for effective cooperation, made a special appeal to the patriotism of farmers and recommended a definite program, particularly looking to the increase of exceal and leguminous food and meat and animal products. Home owners and their children were arged to produce as much food as possible in back yards and vacant lots and to can or preserve all supplus.

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A committee of fifteen, composed of State commissioners of agriculture, representatives of State colleges and representatives of the United States department of agriculture, was appointed This committee appointed subcommittees from its membership. The committee then reported its findings to the general conference, which decided to express its views and to urge the courses of action as supmarrized below:

The Farmers's Responsibility

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The Parmers's Responsibility "Upon the farmer rests in large measure the final responsibility of win-ning the war in which we are now in-volved. The importance to the nation of an adequate food supply, especially for the present year, can not be over-emphasized. The world's food reserve in very low. Therefore, the man who sills the soil and supports the soldier in the field, and the family at home, is rendering as noble and patriotic a service as is the man who bears the brunt of battle. We urge the importance of the immediate mobilization of all available service in performing the patrotiduty of providing and conserving food

Emergency Appropriation To meet the extraordinary needs of agriculture in this emergency we recommend that an appropriation of \$25 000,000, or so much thereof as may needed, to be available immediately for the use of the secretary of agriculture in such menner as he may deem bost. National and State Organizations

Meeded "The Council of National Defense is harped with the duty of mobilizing the resources of the nation, having as one of its members the secretary of agriculture. We recommend additional mehinery as follows:

tural body, whose services and presence might be required in Washington constantly, to be composed of men who have wide knowledge of agricultural matters and executive experience. In selecting these men, attention should be paid to geographical distribution.

"A large national advisory body ecomosed of representatives of the leading agricultural agencies and associations concerned not only in production but in distributing and handling commodities. "A relatively small central agricul-

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"A small central agricultural body in each State representing various agricultural interests, including agricultural officials, representatives of agricultural colleges, hankers, business, farmers and womens organizations, and so forth, concerned in the production distribution and utilization of food supplies and agricultural raw materials. This body should be designated by the governor, and, if the State has a central council of safety or defense, should be enordinated with it.

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"Such control of safety are defense, should be broadened to include in the national service these who, by fensor of their age or physical condition, are permanently or temporarily incapacitated for active military duty but who are able to 'render the government equally indispensable service in the production of food, supplies and multilization of food and unutilized, but available for this senergency.

"The national central bodies will be expected to keep in intimate contact.

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# Army and People Tired and Ot-

Counter Attacks of Ger-

mans in Arras Sector

RENCH GUNNERS INFLICT

HEAVY LOSSES ON FOEMEN

Turkish Armies Reported To Be

Trapped Between British

and Russian Forces

icials Look Forward With Dread To May Day Halg Balked For the Moment By

COPENHAGEN, April 28—The growing weariness of the German people wer the was is admitted officially by lermany to have extended to the solitors at the front, though these have seen given every possible comfort and ttention. General von Stein, the German minister of war, his admitted to be military committee of the reichtag that letters from soldiers at the root show discouragement. However, we declared that the spirit of the arrhy emains good.

garded as being significant coupled with the anneunce-the German newspapers re-indicate a widespread ap-

Germany may be guessed at language of the appeal—part ith which was issued to the workers by General Groener, of munitions and supplies in as placafeled the public places.

# REACH HUGE TOTAL

PARIS, April 28-The German lo ghting on the Aisne are estimated at he autounding total of 200,000, accordng to the figures of army experts here including killed, wounded and prison rs, Germany has lost probably no less han 235,000 men.

German ensualties, as reported in the jerman official lists for the month of farch, total 54,803 men, according to statement made public in London,

April 16. The sintement many that the March manualties, added to those reported pre-licusty, bring the total given in the German official lists since the begin-ting of the war to 4,189,066, as fol-

Killed or died of wounds, 960,760.

be Died of sickness, 63,920.

Prisoners or missing, 512,858.

Wounded 2,643,428.

It may also be pointed out that the figures from Paris given above do not in any way touch upon the undoubtedly leavy German lossess suffered in the lighting on the Somme that preceded the recent Hindenburg retreat, or the struggle between the Teuton and British armies north of Saint Quentin, leserihed in yesterday's desputches that the "heaviest since Verdun."

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## WILSON APPROVES OF LOANS TO OUR ALLIES

(Associated Press By asval Eadlo Service)
WASHINGTON, April 28—President
Wilson yesterday gave his formal ap
proval of the proposal to grant the requests of Italy and France for immediate financial assistance. It is proposed to advence from two headred
press within a few days. The grant million to tarce hundred million dolbers within a few days. The grand
total which the Allies are likely to
call upon this country for within the
next three months may run into sevcral billion dollars, but the administration and the perior of a whole tration and the petior -- a

the farm. The Federal Department of Agriculture, recoperating with the State departments of agriculture and other agencies, should take steps to mobilize sufficient farm labor to meet all

bilize sufficient farm labor to meet all emergencies which may arise.

Mobilizing Boys and Men

'One of the principal limiting elements of food production is the labor supply on the farm. Indiscriminate enliatment from the farms with no plan for labor replacement will reduce food production below its present low level, include as definite a provision for enlistment for food supply as for service lat the front.

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classes of men-men beyond military age, men of military age but not accept-

Washington Intimates Settlemen Would Aid Entente-Lloyd George Appeals

(seconded Press By Naval Radio Service)
WASHINGTON, April 28-1761 home rule has intruded itself into th deliberation between the officials deliberation between the efficiels of this country and the commissioners from Great Britain. It was frankly as mitted yesterday that the relations between the United States and Great Britain would be vastly more cordia and that the hundred year friendship of Unite Sam for John Bull greatly strengthened if some plan can be mapped out that would settle the long standing problem, so that a antistactory settlement could be reached.

It was admitted that the question is an extramely delicate one and one that the United States can not in any way make any move toward toucking. In

In the neighborhood of Monchy Le Preux, on the Arms heights, the Germans made repeated and bloody attempts to win back the key positions now held by the British. Their attempts failed after the hardest fighting that has been seen since the bloody days of the assents upon Verdun.

It is believed that the attacks will be resewed if the German man power in that sector can stand the frightful atrain to which it has been subjected. The rotention of the heights by Haig means that the German line in the plain of Doual is doomed, and the Wotan line, which protects Cambrar must go. The British also report that in that sector they took some important positions, between Bous, Gavralle and Cambrai.

The French reports declare that the

Will Handle War Securities Is-

sued By Uncle Sam With-

out Any Charge

The Honolulu stock exchange at a secting yesterday decided that, in icw of the war situation and the need

of the national government for great ums of money immediately, it would madde the sale and purchase of United states government bonds for all its

The exchange also expressed its in-ention of cooperating with the federal coverament in the immediate collection

entes government bon-

EXPORT CONTROL BILL

xports in war time was favorably re-

orted out today by the house con

and Cambrai.

The French reports declare that the pollus have been standing off all the counter attacks of the Gurmans and striking hard when apportunity offered The French also captured several trenches on the heights of Moronvillier, and gained ground at Hurtebise and Corny.

SEVEN AMERICANS ARE KILLED IN VIMY FIGHT OTTAWA, Canada, April 28 Seven Americans, citizens of the United States, were killed in the first days of the terrific fighting that ended in the capture from the Garmans of Vimyridge, one of the most important captures of the recent fighting on the western from

western front. western front.

The Canadian contingent of the British army, which stormed and captured Vimy ridge and which has been taking an important and heroic part in the recent operations, have lost 10, 064 in killed and wounded men since April 2 according to Minist April 2 April 9, according to official Agures.

## DUKE OF ABRUZZI TO **VISIT UNITED STATES**

sion, which will arrive shortly.

REGISTRATION OF ALL YOUTHS READY

WASHINGTON, April 29—Within ten days of the time the Army Bill is signed by President Wilson, every township in the United States will be registering young men and ascertaining who of them are liable for military service. A statement to this effect was given out here yesterday from official quarters.

The government is all ready to go shead with the work. In fact, it has for some time back been getting readiness to begin the mobilization of great army. Forms for the registering of young men have already been propared, as have the instructions to thus who are to do the work of listing them

## ROOSEVELT REFUSED

sociated Press By Naval Radio Service WASHINGTON, April 27—By a vote of 170 to 106, the house this afternoon refused to amend the army bill to per mit Col. Boosevelt to raise a volunteer force for service in France.

Administration Officials Admit That Gravest Problem Now Before the People of the United States Caused By the U-Boats

AMERICA MUST BEND ALL EFFORTS TO BEAT THEM

Government Planning To Mobilize Merchant Craft So As To Rush Food Supplies To the Countries Fighting Out Battle

While this matter was being talked over here, it was also the subject of an appeal to the press which the British premier, David Lloyd George delivered in London. The prime minister called upon the papers and the people of Great Britain to "throw aside que differences and get the Irish question settled for omes and all. Ireland." he added, "must be converted into a cheerful and loyal contrade in this, our present extremity. Already the Irish people have done marvuls for the king dom and empire, but there is more for them to do, and if we sak them to aid as it is but fair that we should attempt to settle their difficulties."

Continuing the prime minister touched upon the submarine, but it is a problem that can and will be solved."

In apenking of the fighting on the western front, the Premier declared that the progress that has been most satisfactory. "In the first eighteen days of the Arras hattle we gained more than four times the ground, seventy per cent more prisoners and more than four times the ground, seventy per cent more prisoners and more than three hundred per coust more guns than for the similar period of the Somme offensive."

The first thing for this country by the similar period of the Somme offensive." Associated Press by Commercial Cable)
WASHINGTON, April 28 —

fighting our battles on blood reddened fields of Europe," said one administration official last night. Food, and still more food for the fighting men and their wives and children back of the lines. That is the call we in America must answer immediately. That problem for the time being excludes all else. Nothing else that the cabinet of the President can undertake begins to be of the importance of this one overshadowing

problem. "We must marshal our resources immediately. Waste must halt for it means that we are depriving our allies of the food that is their life. Economize must be our watchword in that respect,

overament in the immediate collection of income tax. The commissioner of attends revenue, as announced in The Advertiser yesterday, has issued an appeal to all persons or corporations inhie for income tax to pay the tax immediately if possible, though it is not yet due. "The other factor of the great problem is the supplying of the food we have and can raise, to these nations who are doing our fighting. The administration The stock exchange will do what it can toward seeing that its members and others aid the government in the way indicated. must mobilize every merchant craft it can and build them as fast as possible to meet the drain caused by Prussia's pirates. We must help devise ways and means

FAVORABLY REPORTED for meeting the pirate menace. "While we are working on Associated Press By Maval Radio Service)
WASHINGTON, April 27—The bill
compower the President to control these things the farniers and the people of the country generally must bend every atom of their energy to the raising of food pro-

## Feel Achy All Over: MAMPAIGN OF DIVERS WORSE THAN STATED



in damp weather or after taking a cold, isn't natural, and often indi-cates kidnes weakness. Urie acid causes many queer aches, pains and disorders of the organs. Well-kidneys keep urle acid down. Tired dizzy, nervous people would de well to try Doan's Buckache Kidney Pills. They stim to netivity and help clear the ing poisons.

To ache all ove

LONDON, April 28-Germany's ruthless submarine campaign is much more effective than the British government will admit, according to Herbert L. Samuel, former home secretary under the Asquith government. Mr. Samuel indicates that the government is suppressing the real facts and says unequivocally that the damage done to shipping by the submarine campaign is much worse than the official reports indicate

## SIXTY THOUSAND FOR CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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